THE TORIES DYING HARD.

CONTESTING EVERY STEP WITH THEIR CONQUERORS IN PARLIAMENT.

The Motton of No Confidence in Sallsbury's Administration Made in the House of Commons, but No Test Vots Taken Yet-Fruitiens Attempts to Commit the Liberals on the Question of Home Rule.

LONDON, Aug. 8.-The scenes around the Houses of Parliament to-day were almost a repetition of those witnessed on the opening day. The streets were crowded with people curious to see the new members as they arrived, and the lobbies were full of persons having business, or pretending to have it, with the legislators. The House of Commons seats about 500 people. There were fully 600 present. The overflow found accommodations on the steps or stood around the entrances. The galleries, not very spacious, were crowded. Among the notabilities to be seen were Prince Christian, Minister Lincoln, and numerous European diplomata. Keir Hardie, the bumptious labor member, showed his thick-skinned deflance of public opinion by again wearing his cap, which would not be so offensive in the eyes of his fellow members if it had at least the merit of cleanliness.

Hardie did not remove the cap even while the mace was passing. This was more than one of the members standing nearby could endure, and, with a sweep of his arm, he knocked the objectional covering off Hardie's head. Hardio turned angrily to resent the insult and the member who had unhatted him made a gesture as if to imply that the action was unintentional, but offered no apology. It looked as if blows would result, but other members stepped between the two disputants and the matter was dropped. Hardle picked up his cap and began strutting about again with it on his ill-shaped head as if proud of

the very cheap notoriety he was obtaining. There was a full attendance of members to listen to the opening speech and the real beginning of the struggle between the parties. The Conservatives did not appear at all despondent. They are preparing for an earnest struggle, and mean rather to force the fighting. The Liberals, on the other hand, prefer to do as little talking and push the work as rapidly as possible. The opening speech is as

follows:

We have to inform you by command of her Majesty that the present Parhament has been assembled in obedience level of the Majesty's proteination obtained the present expending the Majesty's proteination of the season was completed, and it is, therefore, not he essaion was completed, and it is, therefore, not necessary that Parlament continue in season at an unusual period of the year for the transaction of financial or legislative business.

It is her Majesty's hope that, when you meet again, at the casonary season, you will again direct your sitention to measures of social and demestic improvement in the path of useful and beneuent legislative business.

IN THE COMMONS.

When the House of Commons resumed its session Mr. Gladstone was sworn, the Liberals and Irish Nationalists giving cordial cheers for their leader, as he stepped up to D. P. Barton, Q. C., Conservative, of Middle D. P. Barton, Q. C., Conservative, of Middle Armagh, moved a reply to the address from the Crown. He strongly eulogized the six years' work of the Conservative Government. The motion was seconded by the Hon. W. H. Cross, Conservative.

Henry Herbert Asquith of east Fife, Scotland, an advanced Liberal and hearty supporter of Mr. Gladstone's Irish policy, moved an amendment to the effect that the Government should possess the confidence of the House and country, and that such confidence was not reposed in the present advisers of her Majesty.

This gave free field to debate. Thomas Burt, Member of Parliament for Morpeth, seconded the motion of Mr. Asquith. Mr. Burt said that any utility that might be found in the measures enacted by the Conservatives was really due to amendments inserted by the Liberals.

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Justin McCarthy, the anti-Parneillite leader, answered Mr. Goschen from the irish benches. He reviewed Mr. Goschen's attack upon the Opposition, and compared the Government to a captured footpad asking that he might fire the last shot from his blunderbuss. The whole Unionist policy, he said, might be summed up in the one word "coercion." Mr. McCarthy admitted that he wished to be well assured what the successor of the present Government would do for Ireland. If the Home Rule bill, when explained, should prove acceptable to the Irish people the Irish members would support it; if it should prove to be unsatisfactory, the Irish members would be against it. If the House of Lords should reject the Home Rule bill the Liberals ought still to consider themselves pledged to exert all their energies until such a bill should be passed.

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ticorge Wyndham. Conservative for Dover, said that all parties were agreed in suspecting Mr. Gladstone and his mysterious policy. John Redmond, the Parnellite member for Waterford City, spoke of the interest of every Nationalist in facilitating the eviction of the present Government, and expressed his regret that the House must be kent in ignorance of the Home Ruie bill until next February. The Irish Parliament to be granted by the bill, he said, must not be subject to revision or repeal. He demanded the release of the Irishmen imprisoned at the time of the dynamite panic, and the reinstatement of evicted tenants. Were these demands not granted by the bill, he would not support it. Viscount Wolmer, Literal-Unionist for Edipburgh, closed the debate, and the House adjourned.

IN THE HOUSE OF LORDS.

adjourned.

In the House of Lords the Earl of Denbigh moved a reply to the address, and the Earl of Powis seconded the motion.

The Earl of Kimberley, Liberal, said that he did not object to the terms of the Queen's speech, but he declined to discuss the future policy to be pursued regarding Ireland.

The Earl of Camperdown combinined that Parliament and the country were in the dark asito the Parliamentary programme. It was not right, he said, that the people and their representatives should remain ignorant as to the home rule policy to be pursued, and the present conspiracy of silence should be broken at the earliest possibly moment.

Lord Salisbury said that there was no precedent for the present should remain ignorant as to the home there was no measure before the flouse. It had been thought best to leave all reference as to the future policy out of the Queen's speech. No did not intend at present to vindlears the past policy of the Government. In conclusion Lord Salisbury expressed great surprise at the reticence of the Opposition.

The Duke of Devonshire said that he had expected to hear the rensense of the Opposition for turning out the Government, and he would ask the Opposition to state whether, should Parliament not meet for six months, steps would be taken to scuttle out of Egy t.

To this inquiry Baren Herschell. Liberal, replied with a protest against the suggestion that the Foreign Office was about to fail into weaker hands than those which now guided its policy.

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The motion for a reply to the address was then agreed to and the liouse adjourned.

She Killed Both Her Standerer,

WARSAW, Aug. 8-A governess named Matuscka, employed in the family of a Bussian high official, entered a cafe in this city yester. day, approached a table where two officers were sitting, and, drawing a revolver from th work sitting, and, drawing a revolver from the folds of her gown, shot one of the men, Lieut. Godwae, through the heart. Before any one could interfere she drew a knife and plunged it in the breast of the other officer, Capt. Mutelink, inflicting a mortal wound. When arrested the nurderess calmiy declared that she had committed the deed in revenge for aspersions cast upon her honor by the two officers.

A Ghastly Biscovery.

LONDON. Aug. 8.-A ghastly discovery was made last night near Althorp Manor, North-amptonshire, the sent of the Spencer family and of the Althorp Library, the most valuable portion of which has recently been soid. The body of a woman was found, without head or arms, and fled up in a sack. The police are actively investigating.

COUNTESS RUSSELL A WITNESS.

She Toutises in the Trial of the Case Against Poisoner Nelli, LONDON, Aug. 8.—The Countess Russell was

witness to-day in the examination of Thomas Neill Cream, alias Thomas Neill, accused of the murder of Matilda Clover, by poisoning with strychnine. The Countess was examined by Mr. Gill. She said that while stopping at the Savoy Hotel, in September last, she re ceived a letter which she showed to her attorney, Mr. George Lewis, who sent it to Scot-

"In that letter was your husband accused of the murder of a woman named Clover?" asked Mr. Gill.

"Yes; an address in Lambeth road was mentioned. I can't say that the accusation was that my husband had poisoned the woman by strychnine, but by some kind of poison. The woman's name was Matiida. The writer of the leiter offered to assist me in obtaining a divorce, and said that he would have my husband hanged for the murder of Matiida Clover."

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Thomas Stevenson, M. D., lecturer on jurisprudence at Guy's Hospital, and one of the analysts to the Home Office, testified that he conducted an analysis on the body of the woman Clover on the order of the Treasury, and that he had drawn upa report. The document was read. After enumerating the steps to identify the body on exhumation, it declared that strychnine was found in the stomach liver, chest, and brain, and in the fluid, and that a frog was killed with the poison so obtained, exhibiting all the symptoms of strychnine poisoning. The amount of strychnine which I obtained," the Doctor concluded, "points to the administration of a fatal dose of strychnine."

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Mr. Gill then read over the evidence which described the condition in which Clover was found on the morning of her death, and the symptoms she displayed, and asked the wittes, whether these were consistent with strychnine poisoning. He replied:

"Not only are these consistent with, but they point to, strychnine poisoning. The symptoms were not those of delirium tremens, but of tetanic convulsions following on strychnine poisoning."

Neill was again remanded.

MR. GLADSTONE'S HEALTH.

The Liberale Fear that It May Not Stand the Fatigues of Office.

LONDON, Aug. &-Serious rumors are again ificat in regard to Mr. Gladstone's health. It is positively stated that he has had fainting its three times within the past week. It is also declared that yesterday he was seized with a choleraic attack, and that it was only by the timely arrival of Sir Andrew Clarke, his bysician, that the allment was gotten under such control, after three hours' work, that the patient was able to receive callers.

To-day, though presenting a brave appearance, he showed evidence of weakness. His friends were alarmed at the lack of color in his face and his listlessness except when aroused by some pressing need of action. It is argued, however, by those who claim that Mr. Gindstone is fully able to stand the fatigues of office, that there is no cause for fear on account of his having a bad day now and then. At his age nothing else could be expected, and it is not, they declare, at all necessary for a man to be in fighting condition every minute in order to carry fon a government successfully.

Nevertheless, the Liberals are anxious to have the announcement of the Cabinet made, and the other necessary business got out of the way specific, so that there will be no excuse for an autumn session, and Mr. Gladstone can retire to liawarden and recuperate until next February. such control, after three hours' work, that the

MISS PHILBRICK DYING.

Curious Developments in the Chiselburst Assault Case. LONDON, Aug. 8.-Miss Edith Philbrick, the daughter of a barrister living near Chisel-hurst, who was with Miss Wood, daughter of he Vicar of Bickly, when both were assaulted by laborers while walking in the woods, is in dying condition. The doctors have given up hopes of saving her, and the members of the family are at the bedside waiting for the end.

Marklow, one of the assailants, was arraigned before a magistrate to-day, charged with the crime. Marklow wept abundantly throughout the proceedings and looked as if he saw out the proceedings and looked as it he saw no prospect but the gailows. After the formal arraignment Marklow was remanded to await the result of Miss Philbrick's injuries. Coun-sel for the prisoner aroused some surprise and curiosity by saying that a different complex-ion would soon be put on the matter. Mr. Heath, the farmer by whom Marklow was employed, states that when Marklow went out on the day of the assault he was supplied only with amal sparrow shot. The shot extracted

against Deacon was at once made apparent. The case has put them in an embarrassing position, as should Mrs. Deacon be convicted, the conviction would be a vindication of Mr. Deacon, and a decision, virtually, that he was justified in the act for which the French authorities had obtained his conviction.

The Public Prosecutor said he would take no part in the case, and that Mr. Deacon would do better to lay the case before the court himself. The Attorney-General said that, in his view, there is not sufficient grounds for presuming that Mrs. Deacon had committed adultery. The case was then postponed until October next. October next.

LIVERPOOL, Aug. 8.-The representatives of the Inman line in this city doubt the report from Washington concerning obstacles in the vay of retaining Capt, Watkins as master of the steamship City of Paris after she shall the steamship City of Paris after she shall have begun sailing under the United States flag. They think there cannot be any serious difficulty in regard to the matter, despite the fact that the inversurers that the officers of the ship shall be American citizons, because 'apt, watkins is already a Lieutenant in the Naval Reserves. The City of Paris and the City of New York will not begin flying the United States flag before 1893.

The (sech's Bold Proposal,

VIENNA, Aug. &-The Czech newspapers ansounce that a Convention is to be held in Vienna in November next, composed of delegates representing the Czech, Croatian, Roumanian. Servian, and Ruthenian nationalities, who would prepare a manifesto to the European powers in favor of converting the existing Austrian monarchy into a federated State. Ten delegates would present the manifesto to Kaiser Francis-Joseph. The journals of Vienna and Berlin denounce the proposed action as treasonable.

Columbus Will Not Be Bentified.

LONDON. Aug. 8 .- A despatch from Rome says: "The Congregation of Rites, with the approval of the Pope, has abandoned the idea of beatifying Columbus, owing to the discovor beautying Commons, owing to the discov-ory of the fact that the great discoverer main-tained immoral relations with a woman. The name of the woman whose intimacy with the famous Genoan has prevented his name from being enrolled among the saints is nof dis-closed, but she is described as a Jewess."

COPENHAGEN. Aug. 8.-The United States Consul, Mr. Lyder, who was recently arrested at the instance of a man who claimed that he ad withheld money transmitted through him for America, was formally examined to-day. lie made a partial confession of the fregular-ties with which he has been charged. All lyder's paper's have been carefully exam-ined. The most painful rumors are affoat, but lattic of a confirmatory nature is known.

Lord Roberts's Delicate Mission.

LONDON, Aug. 8.-The St. James's Gazette, onservative, regards the mission of Gen. Lord Roberts to the Ameer of Atghanistan as Lord lioberts to the Ameer of Asymmetal has a most serious affair. The Gazelle says that either Gen. Roberts is going to threaten the Ameer or to agree with the Ameer upon con-certed action against the Russians. It all depends upon how the Ameer will receive tien, Roberts in the beginning.

To Besume Work on the Panama Canal. London, Aug. 8.-A despatch from Paris says that M. Monchicourt, the liquidator of the Panama Canal Company, has signed a convention with a syndicate of financiers and former l'anama Canal contractors to resume work on the canal. It is said that no appeal will be made to the public for lunds until the work is well advanced.

The fall in Sliver in Irdia.

CALCUTTA. Aug. 8.—The fall in the price of silver is causing great uneasiness in financial and business circles, and a panic is feared.

WILL CAPRIVI RESIGN? SOME FAMOUS DERELICTS. A Benewal of the Rusors of a Breach Be-

A CLASS OF OBSTRUCTIONS OF GREAT Benin, Aug. 8-Kleine's Journal gives cur-DANGER TO MARINERS. The Bark Fred B. Taylor-The Ada Iredale

rency to a report, as yet unconfirmed, to the effect that Chancellor Caprivi is about to resign, owing to differences of opinion with the Burns for Nineteen Mouths and is Then Recovered and Restored-The Long Drift-Saiser as to the Bismarck crisis, and that legs of Other Vessels in Mid-pers Prince Hetzielai-Wildenburgh, now the Ger WASHINGTON, Aug. Q .- The Pilot Chart for man Ambassador in Great Britain, will be his successor. Although the statement is uncon-August, issued by the Hydrographic Office of the Navy Department, contains a record, infirmed, it is known that there has been a radi cal difference between the Kaiser and Caprivi as to dealing with Bismarck's recent utterances. Caprivi urging that Bismarck should be prosecuted and the Kaiser resolving to take

TANGIER IN DANGER.

The Rebels Defeat the Sultan's Troops, and

Are Pursuing Them to the City.

TANGIER, Aug. 8.-The Sultan's troops have

ot met with success in their plan to exter-

minate the rebellious Angherites. The rebels,

ed by Haman, the chief whom they chose for

themselves in place of the Pasha whom they

NOIED ECONOMISTS MEET.

The Opening Session of the International

Customs and Labor Congress.

gress on Customs Duties and the Regulation

M. Bernaert, Belgian Minister of Finance, in

the chair. Delegates are present from every

country in Europe. The Congress is undoubt-

Maxwell-Bonyage.

LONDON, Aug. 8.-The Maxwell-Bonynge

wedding was celebrated to-day at All Saints'

Church, Ennismore Gardens, Minister Lincoln,

Secretary White, and well-known Americans,

official and upofficial, were present, as well as

large numbers of English friends. The brides-

Marred by International Jeniousles.

ment has informed Italy that two American war ships will be sent to Genoa to take part in

the festival and Columbian celebration there

Notes of Foreign Happenings.

Meeting of Richmond Terminal Directors. A meeting of the Richmond Terminal di-

rectors is to be held to-morrow at the offices

of the company, 80 Broadway. The call for

the meeting, it was said yesterday, was issued

last Friday, and there is therefore no connec-

tion between it and the report made by the in-

dependent committee of three, representing dissatisfied stockholders, which was issued on

Saturday, and which strongly condemned Mr. Clyde's management of Elchmond Terminal

Clyac's management of Richmond Terminal affairs.

Meanwhile the stockholders who are not satisfied with the condition of affairs are actively at work taking measures to protect themselves. John Bloodgood and others have engaged James Thompson to act as counsel for the holders of fives. The independent committee. Messrs. Dean, Boardman, and fluntington, are getting signatures of stockholders to an application for a special meeting of the stockholders. The directors will be asked at to-morrow's meeting to call a special meeting. Under the Virginia laws if the Board refuses to call such a meeting it can be called by a tenth of the stockholders. It is asserted that this will be done in the event of a refusal, and that an effort will be made to elect a new Board of Directors.

Five Tracks from Philade'p'th to Trenton.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 8.-The Pennsylvania

Ballroad will have a five-track road as far as

Trenton, and for part of the distance six

tracks, as soon as all the grading crossings on

the New York division shall be abolished. The

engineering corps is preparing plans for these new tracks in the city limits. A large amount of the grading has been done, and in some in-stances the fies and rails are in piace for the fifth and sixth tracks. The extra tracks will necessitate the widen-

stations.

The improvements are made with a view of giving better service for local passenger trains, and it is the intention to devote two tracks, one in each direction, for the exclusive use of these trains.

Prosecuting Attorney Arthur H. Averili, Police Captain George R. Sevans, Patrolinan David Beadley, and Special Officer Granucad of Danbury, Conn. were yesterian served with with the a civil suit brought by Mrs. Lamora M. Pariane, who claims \$5,000 damages for their complicity in the kidnapping of her child on June 15. The write are returnable on Sept. 6.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria.

When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria.

When she had Children, the gave them Castoria

notive was robbery.

Antwerp. Aug. 8.-The International Con-

Labor met here to-day, with the President,

teresting particularly to naval men, of the course taken by the bow and stern of the bark Fred B. Taylor, since they parted company and started out, without crew or master, to naviprosecuted and the Kaiser resolving to take no notice of the matter.

Caprivi has not been entirely satisfied since the Kaiser's change of front on the Education bill, which led to Caprivi's resignation of the office of Prussian Premier while he retained the post of Imperial Chancellor. It is said that the influence of Count von Eulenberg, who succeeded Caprivi as Premier, has been growing, and that von Ealenberg had a good deal to do with urging the Kaiser to adopt a policy of patience and tolerance toward Bismarck. gate the ocean on their own account. Last week the tug Fern went out to blow up the bow and remove it from the path of navigation in New York harbor. The stern, which is somewhere in the neighborhood of Portland, Me., will drift ashore or be removed in the same way, but so long as it is allowed to float about It is a constant menuce to commerce. marcs.

All these things have tended to make Caprivi uncomfortable, and whether he has or has not resigned as Chancellor, it is generally believed that he will not hold the post much longer.

The Fred B. Taylor was cut in two by the ship Trave of the North German Lloyd line on June 22 last, southeast of Nantucket. On that day the Stuart Prince reported sighting the bow and stern together. After that day the Hydrographic Office received up to July 23 twelve reports from the bow and thirteen from the stern of the Taylor. Floating about in the open sea, without a light to mark their position, these two pieces of the wreck are targets at night for any vessel that may cross their paths, and dangerous targets, too. It is nobody's business in special to remove them, unthemselves in place of the Pasha whom they drove out, have defeated the troops of the Sultan, and the latter are new retreating upon Tangier, with the insurgents in pursuit, Great alarm prevails here in consequence, and the Europeans living along the shore outside the town are coming into the city for safety.

There is some apprehension that the insurgents may attack Fort Gandori, where the English and Spanish cables are moored. The Europeans in Tangier are organizing for defence in case the rebels attack the town.

The Sultan's troops brought in three prisoners captured yesterday in an engagement with the rebels. The heads of three rebels who were slain in battle were sent to the Sultan. The prisoners will be beheaded. less the Treasury Department or the Navy Department shall undertake to do so on its own responsibility. Efforts have been made for years without success to induce Congress to make an appropriation for the destruction of derelicts, and attempts have been made to organize an international movement to chart the ocean and divide with other nations the responsibil-ity of destroying derelict vessels. Early last year the Navy Department sent out the Yantic to destroy some twelve wrecks that lay along the Atlantic coast. She found all of them and blew them into kindling wood. In addition to these twelve there were six derelicts reported to her while she was out, and of these she found one and destroyed it. The others had probably sunk. All of these dereliets were on the const of the United States. When a vessel beomes a derelict in midocean, it is everybody's business to destroy it, and, therefore, nobody's ousiness. So the midocean derelicts go drifting about, blown this way and that by the breeze, carried hither and you by the currents, until they sink or drift ashore, or are towed country in Europe. The Congress is undoubtedly the most notable of its kind since the meeting of the Herlin Labor Conference.

In his address of welcome M. Bernaert touched upon the aims of the men who had promoted the conference. Their main purpose, he said, was to get intelligent men from all lands that they might compare opinions and economic facts from all sources, and thus arrive at a basis from which they could properly judge the problems in labor, trade, and finance. By such methods the students of national problems could best obtain universal standards of judgment. Protectionist, Socialists, and social reformers of all schools were welcome. into port for salvage. Not infrequently the dereliet is rescued finally, and becomes a

source of profit to its savior. The most remarkable instance of a derellet that was saved from ruin was the Ada Iredale, a ship that, on the voyage from Androssan, Sectland, to San Francisco, took fire in the South Pacific through spontaneous combustion of the coal with which she was laden. The Ada Irodale was abandoned on Oct. 15, 1870, about 1.000 miles east from the Marquesas Islands. The crew of twenty-three men reached the Marquesas group in twenty-five days, with the less of one man and one of the three boats. The wreck of the vessel, still burning, drifted slowly to the westward in the south equatorial current to Tahiti, Society Islands, 2,423 miles distant, and was towed into port by the French cruiser Seiguelay, on June 9, 1877. She continued to burn until May, 1878, when she was

large numbers of English friends. The bridesmaids were the Misses Bonynge. Maxwell, and
Fitzgibbon. Ther wore empire costumes of
white crépon, white Leghorn hats trimmed
with crean, pink roses, and diamond brooches,
the gift of the bridegroom. They carried
bouquets of pink roses.

The bride wore a white bengaline gown,
chillon sash veil, and diamond tiara, and
splendid ornaments. She carried a bouquet
of white roses. The Prince and Princess
Christian were among the distinguished people present. Canon Fleming officiated. ROME, Aug. 8.-The United States Governthe naval international demonstration during Germany has withdrawn from participation in Germany has withdrawn from participation in the demonstration, because France intro-duced a political flavor into her acceptance of the invitation to take part. The French con-tingent will be an imposing one, consisting of the naval divisions. the naval divisions.

Austria is expected to withdraw from the affair on the ground that England has not confined herself to an ordinary representation, but sends a fleet of lifteen vessels, completely overshadowing the other nations. LONDON, Aug. 8 .- Secretary White of the American Legation will sail on the Fuerst Bismarck on Saturday for the United States. Mrs. White and family will go to Braemar for for a few weeks. The Bishop of Foligac's Marderer Caught ROME, Aug. 8.-The man who assassinated the Bishop of Foligno on a railway train between Assisi and Foligno last night has been captured, and has confessed his crime. His The British tornedo boat No. 75 has been sunk off the cast coast of Ireland by collision with tornedo boat No. 77. The crew of fifteen were saved. A now coal field with an ascertained area of 1,000 acres has been discovered at Asiton-under-Lyne, Lancashire, Coal was already plectiful in that vicinity. A petition has been presented against the return of William Redmond, Parnellite, who was elected by a majority of 446 votes in the East Division of county Clare. East Division of county Clars.

Mrs. Rose, one of the first women to speak in the United States in favor of the abolition of slavery, was buried in London yesterday. She was associated with Lucretia Mott, Abby Kelly, John G. Whittier, and Wendell Phillips in the anti-slavery agitation.

valuable load of mahogany lamber. She was sighted first nine days after her abandoment, eighty-five miles east northeast of the shot where she was abandoned. Thirty days later she was seen again twenty miles south southeast, and twenty-two days later she had travelled 160 miles east southeast. All of this travelled 160 miles east southeast. All of this travelling is indicated on the pilot chart by straight lines between the points; for the Hydrographic Office cannot know how many gyrations the dereich thas made between the points where she is reported by passing vessels. After reaching a stot west of the Azores, the Sargent began to move in an irregular circle, starting south. Then she made another smaller circle. In the mean time the schooner Fannio E. Wolston, which was abandoned off Hatteras in October of 1884, started aimest due east to join the Sargent. At last accounts they were floating about very nearly together. There are several other derelicits affoat, but they have not been thentilled, and none of them are in the direct line of travel, and therefore they have attracted little attention and threaten little damage.

The vayage of the derelict American schooner W. L. White is recorded in the Hydrographic Office as one of the remarkable cases in the history of navigation. Her cruise came to a close on Jan. 23, 1883, when she stranded on one of the Islands of the febrides. The White was one of the many vessels wreeked or abandoned during the great blizzard of March, 1898, when so many persons lost their lives on sea or ashore. During the blizzard, it was estimated, 138 vessels were blown ashore, sunk, or abandened, among them the White. She was a three-masted schooner of Rockland. Me., lumber laden. She was abandened off Delaware Bay on March 13, 1883, when so many persons lost their lives on sea or ashore. During the const of the linite is states north of Hatteras. Off the coast west of the fortieth meridian some twenty vessels were sunk or abandened, among them the White. She was a three-leaded schoone

Powder Absolutely Pure

miles. Thence she drifted in an easterly and southeasterly direction toward the northern coast of Spain, and was last reported on Dec. 4 of the same year about 130 miles from Cape Finisterre. Total distance travelled, 3.525 miles; time, 8 months and 10 days. She was reported in all twenty-two times, which shows how dangerous such a derelict is in the north Atlantic.

Atlantic.

One of the mysteries of the seas was the case of the derelict Marie Celesto, a bark found in the Mediterranean, under Juli sail, with every rope in place. Her Captain and crew had disappeared, and nothing is known of them to this day. She was taken into port and restored

rope in place. Her Captain and crew had disappeared, and nothing is known of them to this day. She was taken into port and restored to her owners.

In the President's office at the White House stands a memento of the most famous of derelicts, the British ship lessolute. It is a desk, made of the vessel's timbers, presented to the President of the United States by Queen Victoria. It is a constant reminder of a very graceful international courtoses extended to Great Britain by the United States iorty years ago. The Resolute was one of three vessels sent out by the British Government for the relief of Sir John Franklin and his Arctic expedition. In the winter of 1851, the Resolute was nipped in the ice in Melville Bay and was abandoned by her crew. Directly after her adandonment, a heavy snowstorm came up, the leawas croken, and when the storm cleared, two days after, the Resolute had disappeared. It was supposed that she had sunk, and she was reported to the Admiraity ists. Four years later, a New Engand whaling vessel, under command of Capt, James Buffington, Geo. E. Tyson, mate, saw a vessel fast in a floe just off Northumberland Gulf. Tyson took a party of men, and after thirty miles of dangerous travel over the ice pack, came to the ice-locked vessel, and found that it was the H. M. S. Resolute, very little injured by her four years of almiess knocking about in the Arctic. Capt. Buffington abandoned his whaling vovage, put a crew on board the Resolute, and brought her to New London. The vessel was the property of the finders, but as an act of courtesy congress appropriated S20,000 to buy the prize, put it in thorough condition, manned it with an American crew, and sent it back to Great Britain. When the Resolute was broken up in 1877 the Queen had a desk made from its timbers and prosented it to the President of the United States. It is the desk at which the President sits in the Executive office every day.

THE CALL IS FOR SOFT DRINKS. They are Supplicating Alcoholic Beverages for Use in Hot Weather,

In comparing the number of deaths during the hot spell with those of previous hot spells in 1872, 1876, and 1881 the physicians of the Board of Health give a great deal of the credit for the reduction in the number of deaths from sunstroke and heat to the improvement in the drinking habits of the people. They say that it used to be common for men to drink hard liquor right along during the heat of the summer, but now the mass of New Yorkers abstain almost entirely from the stronger alcoholic beverages when the thermometer cruiser Soiguelar, on June 3, 1877. She continued to burn until May, 1878, when she was repaired, and as a handsome bark, named Annio Johnston, has done good service in the trade with China.

This was one of the most remarkable cases ever reported to the Hydrographic Office, ships, when abandoned, usually founder very quickly. A vessel laten with lumber will keep affort the derolict vessels are lumber indentifying the content of the derolict vessels are lumber indentifying the position of the same in the streets and the squares is not so approach it in a steam launch, frop an iron hoop, with torpedoes attached, over the mast and fire the torpedoes attached, over the mast and fire the torpedoes the way in which the lantic disposed of twelve derelict vessels, and and fire the torpedoes from a safe distance by electricity. That is the way in which the lantic disposed of twelve derelict vessels.

This position of derelicts is reported to the Hydrographic Office by the masters of vessels most in the obstructions is issued from the office. It is prepared by Lieut, Everett Hayden, manifolm their obstructions is issued from the office. It is prepared by Lieut, Everett Hayden, manifolm the obstructions is issued from the office. It is prepared by Lieut, Everett Hayden, manifolm the obstructions is issued from the office. It is prepared by Lieut, Everett Hayden, manifolm the obstructions is issued from the office, in the position of the decision of the ease in the armore suppreaching the special continued to the obstructions is issued from the office, in the position of the obstructions is issued from the obstructions is issued from the office. It is prepared by Lieut, Everett Hayden, manifolm the obstructions is issued from the office, it is prepared by Lieut, Everett Hayden, manifolm the obstructions is indicated, a complication that made their cases a great deal worse. It has been notice to suggested with the same of such the experience of previous hot special worse. It has been notice to season as at other times of t is over ninety. It used to be that a large proportion of the men who rect rays of the sun or who were in a weakened condition of body. In the days when alcohol helped on the effects of the leaf an undue proportion of the victims came from the small parks and squares, where the shiftless, tide population spent a good part of their days.

This favorable change is to a great extent due to the alteration of the character of the modern saloon and the great increase in the of the Bonanza mines on the Comstock, died of the brain. When the Comstock, died of the brain. When the Comstock, died of the brain. When the Comstock mines could not prevent and the great increase in the of the Bonanza mines on the Countries who was afterward known as the Count Johannes.

W. H. Patton, for many years superintendent of the Bonanza mines on the Comstock, died of the brain. When the Comstock mines could not be brain. When the Comstock m

the price of some water down to two and three cents, and the slands have as many customers as some of the saloons with their invescent lover.

Not only are there the some water stands in a doul of doors, but the street fakirs and a doul of doors, but the street fakirs and adders have set up many stands where they make lemenade for the customer on the spot, and he can see the lemons, sigar, and lee water used in the process. These places do a big pusiness, and they have cut their rates so greatly that by search lemonade can be got for as low a price as one cent for a small glass. I lesides the soda water and the lemonade stands there are numerous foundains and lee water stands, free to the public, which societies and paratic individuals have established in prominent places. These are crowded during the hot days, and the see water is drunk almost as fast as it can be made. Mikk wag as help to meet the enormous demand for self stuff. About the City Hall Park there are three of these milk wagons, and others are lound in the business district up town. They sell milk or a milk shake for five cents, and buttermik for three cents, all advertised to be the pro fact of some special farm, and fresh each morning. These vehicles are built like low drays, with tanks along both sides to hold one lee, and the milk shake for five cents, and soften, under the driver's seat, is the cash lox. The men and keeps who manage these wagons say that the denand for milk increased so greatly daving the not week that they had to sent to other dealers for multiples; the stock had to be tradenished several times a day, and in some cases the receipts trooled and quadrupled.

It may be to satisfy the demands of their customers and to give ent the solor-staff places from drawing away their trade that the saloon keepers are going into the selling of mild driks a great deal more than they used to mixed drinks which, during former hot spells, the school drinks which, during former hot spells. drinks a great deal more than they used to Instead of the signs containing a long list of mixed drinks which, during former hot spells, the saleon beeners would hang out of their places to attract customers, they now advertise various kinds of light heers and of soil stuff. The time may come when the saleon becomes, following the examples of the dring-slop men who run a little bar in the tack room and a big soda water fountain will not un soot water. commerce, drifting about at the mercy of wind and current. Site travelled north north cast at the rate of about 32 miles aday until she reached attitude 44 morth, longitude 33 west formance, which lasted from the beginning of May to the end of tectoer. It lands her in latitude 61: north, longitude 44 west whence she moved east and northeast 1,250 miles in eighty-tour days, or at the rate of more right most aday. During for some of the greatest occan commerce, and tosseciation by the winds and drifted this way and that the greatest occan commerce, and tosseciation by the winds and drifted this way and that the full Stream and the Latyador current, sho was a constant menace to navisation. During these six months she was reported by the times of the full stream and the Latyador current, sho was a constant menace to navisation. During these six months she was reported by the full of the contract of the full stream and the Latyador current, sho was a constant menace to navisation. During these six months she was reported by the full of the contract of the full stream and the Latyador current, shows an experience of the full stream and the full stream months and the full stream and the latyador current, shows an experience of the full stream and the latyador current, shows an experience of the full stream and the latyador with a stream and the latyador with a stream and the latyador current shows a called to the attention of mariners in a special supplement to the Pilot Chart for February, 1885, prepared by Mr. Haydor with a view to impressing on the master of vessels and others the meessiry of reporting to the Nidrographic Office of the stream of the late of the

"SETTLED OUT OF COURT."

THE FIRST OF THE NEW DRAMATIC

SEASON'S CROP OF PLAYS. Bisson's I agent Work Improved by Gillette and Performed by Chartes Fighman's Comedians at the Fifth Avenue Theatre. What may be regarded as the start of the new theatrical season was made last evening. The Fifth Avenue Theatre was opened with a crowded audience of good-looking people, who seemed eager for stage diversion after the two months' or so of abstinence, and who got it in good measure and quality. From this time onward the thirty and more theatres of New York and Brooklyn will come rapidly into use again, and the end of August will see the last of their dulness. The initial performance at the Fifth Avenue possessed a strong interest for those who watch the for-tunes of the current drama, either in its art or its business aspects. Charles Frohman's comedians, a company pretty well established in our regard aiready, and working zeniously for a permanent place with us, reappeared in a brand new play, of a joint authorship calculated to arouse an expecta-

tion of something enjoyable. The outcome

prospered well with the audience, for it was a

mirthful entertainment, all within the limits

of good taste, yet abounding in joility. The new play was a farcical comedy, but by that classification it is not meant that the piece resembled those variety-show farces mistakenly called farce-comedies, and in which there is no comedy at all. "Settled Out of Court," as it was entitled, was an actual combination of comedy and farce, the former element yielding much to the latter, but never allowing itself to be quite crowded out of a whole seene. The original French riax by Alexander Bisson had been turned very experity into English by William Gillette. This was one more mother-in-law play. Will that vein of humor never be worked out? Surely the fresh fun found in it by Risson and augmented by Gillette was sufficient to fill an evening with laughter. If the dignity of the drama wasn't raised, neither was it lowered, and so "Settled Out of court" may be set down as perfectly harmless in accomplishing its sole purpose of risibility.

The piece may be described sufficiently (its plot would fill a column) by a brief summary of the acting, and at the same time an idea of Charles Frolman's comedians, as at present constituted, may be given. Joseph Holland had the long and very talkative role of the son-in-iaw, who, though himself innocent, sgot into a reandal on behalf of a friend, and got out of it by ingeniously circumventing his mother-in-law. Mr. Holland was again a clever and captivating comedian. He had applause and recalls enough to prove that he was well appreciated. Georgie Drew Barrymore did not have, as the crushod mother-in-law, so good an opportunity for success, but she did well under difficulties. M. A. Kennedy was a droll husband, with a deafness that came on only after a fliration. Charles A. Abbe, from the Boston Museum, made a New York debut that recommended him to favor.

The played with marked humor the character of a man-fish, very proud of his profession, but miscrable through a fickle wife. Joseph Humphreys, T. C. Valentine, and Minnie Titteli were assigned to eccentric characterization. Evelyn Campbell was a suspicions wife, and Agnes Miller a trustul sweetheart. Margaret Craven and Ida Curry chattered vivaciously in subsidiary roles, and Charles F. Green was a waiter. Settled Out of Court was a play of words rather than of situations, and it w of Court," as it was entitled, was an actual combination of comedy and farce, the

OBITUARY.

The Hon. Gideon Haynes, ex-Warden of the Massachusetts State prison, died at Nantasket yesterday. He was one of the first to advocate the idea of a reformatory, and made it a study for almost a lifetime. His plans were first put in operation in New York State. Warden Haynes took charge of the Charlestown State prisen soon after the murder of Warden Tenney and Deputy Warden Walker. He instituted many reforms in prison management, and in consequence during the whole fourteen years of his administration there was an absence of revolts and assaults. Mr. Haynes at one time was an actor. When the "Lady of Lyons" was brought out at the old National Theatre, in 1835, he was cast as Gaspar, and of the original company that appeared there only remains to-day Mr. Wyzman Marshal. The original Claud Methods was George Jones, who was afterward known as the Count Johannes.

W. H. Patten for many years apposituted as Haynes took charge of the Charlestown State

The Hon. Joseph J. Davis died, of paralysis on Sunday night at his home in Louisburg, N. C. He served many years in Congress, and since 1889 had been Associate Justicy of the C. He served many years in Congress, and since 1886 had been Associate Justice of the North Carolina Supreme Court. His age was 70.

was 70.

John V. Clarke. President of the Hibernian Bank and Mayor Washburne's father-in-law, died in Chicago yesterday morning. Mr. Clarke was one of the wealthiest and best known business men in the city.

tice, George Dixon, will leave for New Orleans by the B. and, O flatfroad. They will be accompanied by Jack Baytland, the leather-weight fighter. O'Rouske expects to reach the Creacent City in two days. As yet he has not decided where Dixon will frain, Yesterialy Ton received the following telegram from Walter Q tohen, President of the Orleans Athletic City, which asprincipally composed of colored men."

"telegram Dixos, Beston: The Orleans Club of New Orleans extends to you its hospitality during your stay in the city and assure you that fair play and justice will be extended to you by the Olymphic Club of New Orleans." urke is satisfied that the race question, when Dix

Sunshine Whiskey Wins at Chicago.

Cincago. Aug. 8.—Sunshine Whisker was the only favorite that won at Hawthorne to day. In the handi-cap The Hero was favorile, but he broke down a furlong from home and will probably race no more this season. Summaries:

First Race-For maiden two year-olds: five-sighths of a mile. Gorelle brat. Trompour second, Readilial leds third. Time, 0.75d,
Second Race-Inanticap; one mile and a sixteenth,
Mary Sue Brat. State of Texas second. Experience third. Time, 1.5d,
Third Race-Timesciparters of a mile. Sunshing Whiskey first Readina see, not Ethelthord. Time 1.5d,
Fourth Race-For two-year-olds, five-eighths of a mile. Beception woo, Howthorns second, verdance third. Time, 1.0d,
Fifth Race-time intle. Fannic S. first. My Luck second, harry Jenkins third. Time, 1.47b. long from home and will probably race no more this

Odds and Ends of Sports.

Billy Dacey, the New York light weight has been en-used to train Casper Leen for his hight with Muddon's Tickaning, which occurs next Monday night at the Academy of Music. Leon will have his learning quar-ters at South feach.

The Heard Athletic Club will entertain their friends with asseral first-riess globe contests this evening. A six-round of got the Ween themples, the Newhon. And Make Martin of the National A.C. will lead off the pro-gramms. This will be followed by a bout bolween Jack he ry a d Tourny therets, Charles Jackson and hity Price, and a grand wind up of tell rounds between Mike Handh and dee Schelander. On saturday last at Monitor Perk, Weehawken, the Abbon virick t and defeated the team of Peter Henderson's by the following score: Albana, 55 runs; Peter Henderson, St. The victory was mainly due to the good batton of B Biown, who contributed twenty two. The Albana thub formerly played under the name of tintlenburg.

London, Aug. S.—Campbell, the tennis cham-plon, returns to New York by Wednesday's steamer. He will, soon after his arrival, be-gin play at Newport.

M .- 2:00, 410 Third avenue, James Lawler, damage \$5; 2:30, 253 Elizabeth street, unoccupied, no damage; 5:10, 224 East Eighty ninth street, Free damage, 5-10, 224 hast Eighty minth street, Fred Och, damage \$40, 8-20, 280 and 282 Green wich street, Tarrant & Co., drugs, damage \$100,000.

F. M.—12:46, 421 Fifth street, George Hesa, damage \$5, 2:10 Edgecomb avenue, between 163d and 164th streets & John McKonna, damage \$25; 4-00, 276 Minth streets & John McKonna, damage \$25; 4-00, 276 Minth streets & Hugh Getty, damage \$8,7 00,768 Sect 1326 plrast, Thomas, Denyey, he streets with the first streets and the streets of the streets



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WHOLESALE ARRESTS AT MONMOUTH About 150 Warrants Served Through the Law and Order League.

Long Branch, Aug 8.-The Law and Order League of Monmouth county, though unable to close the gates at Monmouth Park, is making lots of trouble for the bookmakers. During the past week about 150 warrants have been served on the bookmakers, who were obliged to leave their stands and ride three miles to Oceanport to give bonds. The lawyers for the league are ex-Prosecutor John E. Lanning of Long Branch and James Steen of

Lanning of Long Branch and James Steen of Eatontown. Most of the arrests have been made by James Walsh, Chief of the Red Bank police force.

White Walsh has been serving warrants on the bookmakers, Officers Wm. Walcott and Frank Stryker, marshais of Red Bank and constables of Strowsbury township have been at the race track in the employ of the Monmouth Park Association.

An officer in the Law and Order League told a correspondent for The Sun vesterday that the seciety would continue arresting the bookmakers until the racing season closed. Their cases will be heard at the October term of court. A number of the bookmakers have been arrested more than once, but whether these men will be indicted for each alleged offence is not known. The league officer said he thought the bookmakers would waive examination, plead non vall, and pay their fines. The bookmakers may be of another opinion.

McAuliffe and Skelly Hard at Work.

BAYST. LOUIS, Aug. 8 .- Jimmy Carroll and Bob Pitssimmons are still on the outs. Still. Carroll is a great believer in Fitz's fighting abilities, and claims that be can only be beaten by three men-John L. Suilivan. Peter Jackson, and Jim Corbett, Fitz was very much disappointed when he did not get Jack McAuliffe to train with him. McAuliffe and Skelly were up at 5 o'clock yesterday. They took a good swim, after which they sprinted three miles. After they strived home they got a good rub down, and afterward enjoyed a they got a good rub down, and afterward enjoyed a fine breakfast. At D o'clock they boarded a schoener and winesaed a regatta at Pass Christian. The trainers said that their men had been at work so hard, they thought a day off would be neartable. The party returned at S o'clock in the exemina. They then took another three-mile run, were rubbed sown, had a light supper, and in a short time turned in to sleep.

McAuliffe and Seidy on Saturday sparred four rounds each with eight bovers live of whom were professionals. McAuliffe takes to work nicely, and can depend on the party of it. He can outwark and run every man at the quarters.

blenty of it. He can outwalk and run every man at the quarters.

A Mr Hogan, who is summering at the Hay, received a letter on saturday from Corbett's manager. The lat-ter inquired whether he could get board for Corbett's boxer and transiers. He also wanted to know whether there was any malaris in the almosphere around there. It is kenerally thought that tos will be Cor-bett's quarters a few days before his battle.

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In speaking of the big fight on Sept. 7, Fitzsimmons says that if Sullivan is in good slospe he will sarely win. Jack McAulife feels confident of the big fellow's suc ers. triffin writes that John L will have to tight the harde of his life. Skely thints Corbett a wonderful lover, but is of the opinion John L will iam the \$45,000. Skelly's trainers look upon Sullivan as the winner. Carroll's feelings are for the big fellow, but he says that Corbett is the eleverest boxer in the ring, and will give John L the hardest fight he ever had.

"Father Bill" Says that Kenney's Records Will Not Go.

The swimming championships of the Amateur Athletic Union will be characterized by important alterations in the conditions governing the competition. It will not affect the 100-yard race, but in the onemile contest the straightaway course will be abolished and a quarter-mile stretch substituted. Clarke was one of the wealthiest and best known business men in the city.

William White, Grand Secretary of the Odd Fellows of the United States, died of heart discase at Louisville yesterday. He was 75 years old.

Capt. Spottswood, Harbor Muster of Norfolk, died yesterday.

George Bixon Leaves for the South To-day.

At 9 clock this morning Tom O'Rourke and his protection of the Chart of the Courte of the Courte and the Courte of t necessitate three turns, and negative any possible ad

Club,
Gayrswich, Aug. S. The great event of the season

socially in this vicinity is the midsummer ball of the Riversule Yacht Cub. The ballroom in the club house was uniquely and gorgeously decorated with flags, bunting, fairy lights, and flowers, the illuminated letters "H. V. V. "and uny out in hold relief against a background of the club's charges. At the further end background of the club's energins. At the further end of the dancing half was a representation of the raing sun are discussed by the days, the rays of indict being indicated by the property of the property of the property of the property of the dancing begins of the cannots begins from a bower of incomes and potted plants, the gunwales being decreased with yards days.

In the harbor close to the club house, were many parties, among them being the Nivarah, Wayward, Alcebe, Elma, Verant, theones, Nationa, Gertride, Myrtle, and Amina, which were disminated with Chinese has been such flessors of deplays. Diffing the intermisation in the dancing travelous and naphtha launches litted back and forth under the light of a full moon, with merry cleests bent on inspecting the pleasure craft. Three were about 300 persons who enjoyed the svent.

To Play for the Garlie Football Champles.

A match that will interest the lovers of the Gaelle game of rootball will be played at the Labor Day carni-val of the New Jersey A. C. The contesting teams will be the Charles J. Kickhams of Harlem and the William he in chartes. A sicknams of Harren and the William Rarre Association of Jerrey (illy. The former team are the champions of the Gaelic A. A., while the Barres have entimently won sames from their fellow players over in Jersey. The victors will receive a handsome green beauer embrodered in gold, and emblematical of the incide football championship of America. Each team will pay twenty one men, the limit allowed by Gaelic rules.

Will Not Accept Parson Davies's Offer. New Onleans, Aug. 8.—The Clympic Club is not dis-cosed to accept Parson Davies's offer received from London, via New York, for a match between Choyinski and Jim Body, Gorbett's trainer, to take place in Hen-the Fitzstromens O Strien derk, as it has as much as I can akind to new, and is in doubt whether a match of thickfield would attract attention where he ther ma-can train properly.

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The full amount of stakes in the Hall-Princhard fight, \$2.000, have been posted. The battle will certainly take place on Monday, Aug. 22. The Bollmaroke Clibbs offer of 51.000 has not been accepted as yet. Efforts are being made to patch up the differences between Mitchell and the National Sporting Club, so that the light can take place there.

AN wants but little
here below,
But everybody wants H.O for breakfast.